PRICE TWO CENTS.

BUNCH OF PALMIST RAIDS

POLICE LOCK UP 16 SEERS AND ARE LOOKING FOR MORE.

Headquarters Ready to Be Used.

tives started out vesterday afternoon to raid some thirty or more fortune tellers and palmists. By 9 o'clock they had hagged sixteen and were still looking PHONE PREVENTS SUICIDE. for the others. The arrests were made on warrants issued on November 23 by Chief Magistrate McAdoo. A mass of and prospective prisoners

Back on November 2 Second Deputy

fortune telling frafernity again. Inspec. law and of Isabelle Morrison, a young woman living at 352 Willis avenue. The Bronx. who had been engaged in the same detective work two years ago. The two women turned their reports over to Wilber and the legal bureau passed upon the sufficiency of the evidence. Fifteen out of the sixteen prisoners were charged with disorderly conduct in that they had pretended to tell fortunes. &c. an offence described with some detail in the Penal Code. The sixteenth was Harry Stetson, s ho lives and carries on his trade at 232 West Forty-fourth street and who has at least one other place of business. He is 36 years old and calls himself "Prof. He is charged with disorderly conduct tending to a breach of the peace

Miss Leslie went to see Stetson at another address and says that he promised to get her a husband for \$100 agreed to come back with the \$100 when she had got it together and left him A day or so later she called at the 232 West Forty-fourth street house and had her fortune told there. While an understudy was throwing a "trance" Stetson strolled into the room. Miss Leslie had not known that he had any connection with the place she was then in, but he told her he owned it. Then, Miss Leslie says, Stetson asked her when she was going to come across with that hundred and backing against the door, told her, she adds, that she couldn't leave the house until she had given him \$10. She screamed, and was allowed to go.

The rest of the collection made last night were: Augusta Rasmusson, adverusing under the name of Mme. Zingali, of 152 West Fourteenth street; Anna Fredericks of 62 East 125th street, Julius of 67 West Thirty-eighth street; Edward COUNTESS TOLSTOY VERY ILL. 'nurse" who lives at 538 West 145th street and who operates at 240 West Forty-fifth street; Rita St. Croix of 225 Columbus son, who dubs himself Prof. Yerma. an "actor," of 319 West Twentythird street; Lyall Arthan of 258 West Thirty-fourth street, John W. Fletcher of 17 West Thirty-seventh street. hattan; Mary Zick, whose professional name is Mme. Edvis, of 6 East 125th street; Sarah Miller, otherwise Mme. Von Dietrich, also calling herself a nurse, of 111 West Forty-eighth street; Minnie Ingomar, who drops the Minnie and uses Mme. for trade purposes, of 43 West Fiftyeighth street; Margaret Aranan, who wearing her title at 529 Sixth avenue.

was obtained by Miss Morrison, who also wounded obtained the evidence which caused A furious fight followed the shooting Fletcher's arrest two years ago. While in which bricks were thrown and several his less prosperous brethren and sisters persons were injured. Vincent Bellano remained in cells at Headquarters await - and his wife, Anna, who fired the shots, ing the hour of the opening of the night were finally rescued from the mob by a court Fletcher soon was released on \$500 wagonload of policemen and taken to the

The evidence is in the hands of Lieut Maurice Hannon of the Headquarters legal bureau. For the most part, the detectives said, the prisoners threw a "trance" for their advertised price of 25 or 50 cents and then when they had trousers leaving the shop of T Tuneto reached the most thrilling part of their narrative of the woman sleuth's fortunes suddenly woke up and found they couldn't the whole crowd of strikers followed get to sleep again for less than double, say, the amount advertised.

urts took considerable time because of the minuteness of the evidence obtained employed. The pickets, the police were against them. The first of the women arraigned was Rita St. Croix. Miss Leslie Bellano and knocking both him and his testified that she had visited the fortune | wife down teller on November 9 and that the woman had told her fortune by the 'vibratory began shooting. Three of the shots flew system." using a series of numbers.

teen days and that she would have two the wrist and one in the chest. happened to be married at all. There was the street calling for help, while half a the mob to disperse. acter. The prisoner was put under \$1,000 nearby stores bond for six months, failing which she will have to spend a month on the island. -- Matilda Lindo, visited by Miss Leslie Court Directs a Verdict of Not Guilty in on the same day, offered to bring spirits | Insolvent Bank Case. the room for \$10 Miss Leslie said she had only \$1 and the woman consented to take this and "lend her the other nine. This prisoner's information ran about as accurately as that of the St. Croix woman for all the spirits with whom she said she was talking, and the dis-

position of her case was the same. When Fletcher appeared in the night court his attorney, George Gordon Battle said that his client pleaded guilty and soked Magistrate O'Connor to place him inder bond. This the Magistrate did in the sum of \$500 for Fletcher's good be-savior for six months. Osman, Tomson, tharrot, Stetson and Astro followed the ground that evidence offered by the example set by Fletcher, and all were put under the same bond.

a "spiritualistic medium." Finally his MUCH SUING FATHER-IN-LAW had taken the test course under the cir cumstances, and he added his plea and GETS LAWYER MENDELSOHN received the same disposition.

Minnie Ingomar's lawyer appeared in night court with a physician's certificate Commissioner Figure Put Inspector Russ showing that his client had suffered a sell t p to It-Two Young Women Got | nervous shock and her case was put over Exidence Which Is Now at Police until Monday night. She already had been released on \$1,000 bail. Frederichs, who also had obtained bail A squad of forty Head-quarters detect in the same amount, did not show up at

Word Got to Hospital and Police in Time to Save Mrs. Handman's Life.

Mrs. Anna Handman, 34 years old, a evidence lies at Police Headquarters widow with six children, tried to kill Mendelsohn has been guilty of fraud. waiting to be used against the prisoners herself with illuminating gas yesterday afternoon at the house of her brother-inlaw. Harris Handman, at 8665 Twentyfirst avenue, Bensonhurst. She has been Police Commissioner Flynn told Inspector a widow about a year and she and her Russell, in command of the detective children, the eldest of whom is 16 years bureau, that he had better get after the old, have been living with her brother-in-

tor Russell put the matter in charge of a quarrel with Harris Handman over money affairs At 4 o'clock in the afterhar cleaning up two years ago, and Wilber noon she went into Fanning's drug store again enlisted the services of Maud Leslie, at Twenty-first avenue and Eighty-sixth police matron at the detective bureau, street and telephoned to a friend in Manhattan Mrs. Fanning, wife of the proprietor, was in the shop at the time and of the claimants. Prior to receiving the only a basis on which to proceed with the overheard Mrs. Handman telling her friend that she was going to kill herself.

When Mrs. Handman went out Mrs. any of the claimants had been injured Fanning telephoned to Brooklyn police headquarters and the telephone operator notified the Coney Island Hospital to send an ambulance to 8665 Twenty-first avenue. In transmission the number got mixed and the ambulance first went to 8633 Twenty-first avenue, then to 8845 and 8655 and finally to the right address There a servant fold Dr. Greenwald of the ing a settlement. Mendelsohn told a ambulance that nobody in the house claim agent that Hyman had been injured

Meanwhile Mrs. Fanning had told Mounted Policeman Lindsay of the Bath \$125 was paid to Hyman. The Inter-Beach station about it, and he went to borough had no previous notice of th all the houses that the ambulance had injury of the Hymans, it is declared. gone to until he found the Handman house. The ambulance was there, and the maid told the policeman the same that she had told the doctor. "Only the children are here," she said

Then the servant remembered that Mrs Handman had come in a little while before, and she started to look for her. in the bathroom she found Mrs. Handman sitting in a chair with a gas tube in her mouth. She grabbed it out of the mouth of the not yet unconscious woman, and the doctor and policeman came running up stairs and took Mrs. Handman in charge. She was taken to the Bath Beach police station in the ambulance.

At the police station Mrs. Handman told Lieut. McGuire that she did not know that it was a crime to try to take one's life. She was charged with attempted suicide, and will be arraigned in theConey Island police court this morning.

Randolph, otherwise Prof. Charrot, a Condition Causes Alarm Duma's Impossible Memorial Projects.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN PETERSBURG, Nov. 25. avenue, Matilda Lindo of 137 West Countess Tolstoy is reported to be seri-Sixty-seventh street. Clarence Tom- ously ill Her condition, owing to her age the Metropolitan. Under cross-examinaand the loss of her husband, causes the tion by Mr. Burke the plaintiff declared of Appeals, Secretary of State, State

greatest anxiety to her friends. The advanced parties in the Duma have introduced two bills appropriating had any accidents before except in the national money to commemorate Tol- Ninth avenue elevated collision several Leo E. Osman, who lives at 348 Tompkins stoy. The proposals, which are hopeless avenue, Brooklyn, and who carries on of adoption, include buying his estate at es at 474 Sixth avenue, Man- Yasnaya Poliana and his literary productions, establishing universities, and claim. That was the only accident he erecting a monument at Moscow.

STRIKE RIOT SHOOTING. Strike Breakers Turn I pon Mob of Gar ment Workers.

CHICAGO, Nov. 25.-Violence in the uses the sobriquet of Dr. Biddle, of 197 strike of 45,000 garment workers came to Sixth avenue, and Mary Kroeger, who a climax to-day in a riot at West Oak and raises herself to the profession's Almanach | Larrabee streets in which three men were de Gotha with the title Countess Habeba, shot by two strike breakers, a woman living at 323 West Fifty-ninth street and and a man, who turned on a crowd of 100 strikers that had been pursuing them. The warrant against John W. Fletcher One of the victims was perhaps fatally

East Chicago avenue station

The trouble started after a meeting of 100 of more strikers in a hall at West Oak street and Milton avenue. The strikers marched west and saw Bellano and his wife with a bundle of partly finished

Pickets followed them, urging them to quit their work and join the strike, and At West Oak and Larrabee streets Belland and Mrs. Beilano stopped and waited for a car to take them to the International Tailoring Company, by which they are told, were the aggressors, attacking

Suddenly the two drew revolvers and wild, one struck John Kelaity, a saloon By this method Miss Leslie learned keeper, in the right hand, and George other information of a less definite char- dozen riot calls were turned in from

CHAS. J. KNAPP ACQUITTED.

BINGHAMTON, Nov. 25. Supreme Court Justice Gladding this afternoon directed a verdict of not guilty in the case of Charles J. Knapp of this city, formerly president of the Binghamton Trust Company, who was on trial at Cooperstown Otsego county, on an indictment found in Broome county charging him with having criminally received deposits in Knapp Bros. private bank at Deposit, knowing it to be insolvent. The insolvency of the private bank in April, 1909, caused the suspension of the trust company. The motion that the Court direct the ver-

prosecution was insufficient to convict

Arthan declined to join the others in leading guilty and insisted for some that he was not a fortune teller, but an inequality and insisted for some that he was not a fortune teller, but an inequality and insisted for some station. New York, 504 P. M. and arrive Chicago 250 P. M. neat day.—Mes.

UP ON CHARGES OF FRAUD.

Bar Association Asks the Appellate Divi-His Relative to Commit Perjury.

Herman S. Mendelsohn, a lawyer at night court and the bend was declared 320 Broadway, is facing punishment by oriented and a bench warrant issued the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court on the charge that he permitted an accident suit. The grievance committee of the Bar Association reported to the Appellate Division vesterday that deceit, malpractice and gross unprofessional conduct. The case was sent to a referee to take testimony

The grievance committee declares that to the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company dicted. Hyman; his sister-in-law, Ida Hyman, on a Reid avenue car bound for Coney Island which was struck by a train. The company settled by paying \$35 to each claim the company had no notice that

About a month after this claim was settled Mendelsohn wrote to the Interborough stating that his father-in-law and his sisters-in-law. Ida and Rosie Hyman, had been injured "while passengers on a southbound train which was struck by an express train" and askabout the body and shoulders. The clain of the three was settled for \$200, of which

The grievance committee says further that on December 28 of that year Mendelsohn sent a letter to Henry Schumacher & Sons saving that his firm had been retained by "Mr. Sam Hyman" to sue for damages for injuries received at 89 Sheriff street, of which property Schumacher & Sons were agents. A casualty company which had insured the property investigated the claim and Mende told the investigator that Hyman was injured by falling down stairs and that he injured his shoulder. Follow ing a request for a bill of particulars ohn said that his father-in-law was out four weeks wages at \$15 a week \$30 for medical attendance and suffered from severe headaches and a pain in the shoulder as a result of the fall. The casualty company thereupon settled for

While this claim was pending Menbrought suit in behalf of his father-in-law against the receivers of the Metropolitan Street Railway for injuries received on December 28, 1909 When this case came to trial in the City Court Mendelsohn conducted the case for his father-in-law, and Martin E. Burke. assistant general attorney, appeared for that Mendelsohn had never represented Comptroller and State Treasurer. him in cases before and said he neve years previous, when he merely had his hand cut by glass. He didn't remember how much money he got to settle his ever had in which he obtained money, he

When asked if he didn't fall down stairs Mendelsohn he said he fell down two steps, but that it didn't hurt him and there was no accident. He denied that he ever made a claim for it or that he got money through Mendelsohn for injury at that time. He said he didn't have a participating in the scrap. physician treat him at that time. The

next day and the suit was dismissed. The grievance committee also found fendelsohn guilty on charges concerning an injury to Rosa Vavosa on September 12. 1907, when she was run over by a wagon and her leg was fractured. The day after the accident Mendelsohn served a sum mons on the Adams Express Company in behalf of "Rosie Eavaco," which was without her consent, it is alleged. Several months afterward Mendelsohn tried to induce the woman to let him appear for her, but she refused, having already engaged another attorney Mendelsohn then served a complaint without her

authority The other attorney engaged by woman settled her claim, and Mendelsohn delayed it by setting up a lien. Proseedings were brought in the Supreme Court to determine whether he had a lien and the court decided against him.

PEASANTS FIGHT GENDARMES Riot in Spanish Province Over Unpopula Official Many Hurt on Both Sides.

incensed by the official in charge of the that her husband would be back in four- Gabler, partner of Kelaity, got one in provincial custom house, marched to his France. residence to-day and stoned it. The The specific offence cited in the comnore children-although Miss Leslie never wounded and bleeding men rushed into gendarmes arrived promptly and ordered plaint was committed on December 16,

to stone the gendarmes, whereupon the the Government, said that he did not latter charged them with drawn swords. Six of the peasants, a Lieutenant, a corporal and a number of the gendarmes were wounded.

Order was ultimately restored

Court Says Prof. Shepard Should Have Son NEW HAVEN, Nov. 25. Judge John P. Studley of the Probate Court in this city this afternoon decided that Prof. William R. Shepard of the Sheffield Scientific School should have custody of his two-year-old boy, who is with his mother at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Badgeley, at Cranford, N.J. The Shepards have been married about five years. Last summer Mrs. Shepard went to the home of her parents and took the boy along. Efforts of Prof. Shepard to get possession of the child since then had been futile.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL GRAFT. Four Former Officials Indicted in Car Repair Thefts.

CHICAGO, Nov. 25 - Indictments against four men in connection with the frauds by which the Illinois Central Railroad Company is alleged to have been mulcted sion to investigate and a Referee is of more than \$1,500,000 were returned Named-The Charge is of Allowing to-day by the Grand Jury. Those indicted are Frank B. Harriman, general manager of the Illinois Central Railroad resigned March 15; John M. Taylor, general storekeeper of the system, resigned May 1; Charles L. Ewing, general superintendent of northern lines, resigned July 1, and Joseph E. Buker, superintendent of

his father-in-law to commit perjury in the car department, resigned February 1. The indictments charge conspiracy to obtain money from the Illinois Central Railroad by fa'se pretences Two counts in the blanket indictment which was returned also contain charges of working a confidence game. The bond of each of the men is fixed at \$20,000

December 10, 1909, is the date set it the indictment, which alleges that the on June 16, 1908, Mendelsohn sent letters Illinois Central Railroad was defrauded out of \$4,825,650 by the four persons in-The indictment does not set up saving that his father-in-law, Samuel any specific instance on which are based the charges of conspiracy, but it declares Hyman, had been injured while riding each, 300 vouchers, each for \$25,000, and 300 orders, each for the payment of \$25,000 on car repair bills, were used.

> This total of \$7,500,000 is not accurate the State Attorney's office said, and is prosecution of the men indicted.

Harriman, Taylor and Ewing refused absolutely to speak of the indictments or their plans for defence.

The names of the Ostermann Manufacturing Company, the Blue Island Car and Equipment Company, the Memphis Car Company and the American Car and Equipment Company are mentioned in the indictment. The loss by fraudulent deals estimated by officials of the railroad was over \$1,500,000, but the amcent set up in the indictment, \$4,825,650, represents the total business the railroad did with the four repair concerns named, going back to the summer of 1906, when abouts of the vessel can be discovered. the alleged scheme is supposed to have been put in operation.

VOTERS WHO DIDN'T CARE. More Ignored the Submitted Proposition Than Voted for Them.

The board of canvassers for New York county have completed the counting of the Their report will be submitted to the Board of Aldermen at the meeting of that body next Tuesday. On the proposition to add two Justices to the Court of Appeals and to increase the sal aries of the Judges the vote in the county was 113,509 for and 47,467 against. There were 142,269 blanks. Similarly on the proposition to spend \$2,500,000 on the laying out of the new Palisades Park the vote for the bond issue was 121,855 for and 32,983 against, while the blanks were

The board in its canvass of the vote in the county found that John D. Rockefeller had received one vote for Justice of the Supreme Court and that one voter in the Twenty-third Assembly district had filled in his ballot for the late Russell Sage for Lieutenant-Governor. William G. McAdoo, the Hudson tube builder, was popular with voters. Among the places for which votes for him were cast were Lieutenant-Governor, Associate Judge of the Court

U. of P. Sophomores Have Head of Fresh

men on a Boat in the River. WILMINGTON, Del., Nov. 25 .- It was announced to-day that William Dougherty be a severe menace to the naval supremacy of Philadelphia, president of the freshman class. University of Pennsylvania, is being held a prisoner on board a motor and put in a claim for lost wages through boat in the Delaware River here under guard of a party of sophomore students He will be detained, it is said, until after the annual bowl tight between the sophs and freshmen on Franklin Field next Wednesday. This will prevent him from

Although the method of detaining plaintiff failed to return for the trial the Dougherty is radical, he is well provided for, the boat being well stocked with provisions. Members of the freshman class threaten to search the river for their president and to release him. It is said that Archie du Pont, a member of the family of powder makers of Wilmington is one of the abducting party. It was at his suggestion that Dougherty was brought to this city and placed on the

In addition to Du Pont, the sophs who Davis, Robert Clement, Justice Lee, Benjamin Murphy and Harry Skarett. The sophs willingly sacrificed the Penn Cornell and Army-Navy games, the junior the "freshies" president.

UNDERVALUATION ARRESTS. Three Merchants Held for Fraudu portations From France.

Herman Markowitz, Charles Stern and Israel Cohen, composing the firm of H. Markowitz & Co., cloaks and suits, at 28 West Twentieth street, were arrested yesterday afternoon by United States CORUNA. Nov. 25. Three thousand Marshal Henkel on a complaint of Customs peasants at Noya, in this province, being Agents Esterbrook and Tawney charging them with undervaluing importations from

1909 Assistant United States Attorney The peasants instead of obeying began Whitney, who has charge of the case for know the extent of the undervaluations. He did know that they were larger than the complaint indicated. The merchan-dise was purchased from Otto Adler & Co. in Paris, who also sold goods to I. & M. Phillips, members of which were arrested a fortnight ago on the charge of under-

valuation

Markowitz. Stern and Cohen were arraigned before Commissioner Shields and held in \$5,000 bail each for examination on December 2. They were released on fur-

ASSORTED METAPHORS.

Canadian M. P. Goes After the Record of Sir Boyle Roche.

OTTAWA, Nov. 25 -In the debate on the speech from the Throne, which is still

BRAZIL MUTINEERS GO TO SEA

TIRED WAITING FOR AMNESTY BILL TO PASS.

Whereabouts Now Unknown Fisticuffs in the Chamber of Deputies Over Condoning the Revolt-Men Had Professed Penitence Demands Granted. A premium of five guineas per cent. was

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN RIO DE JANEIRO, Nov. 25 .- At 3 o'clock this afternoon the naval mutineers.

wearying of the delay of the Chamber in voting amnesty, steamed away from the bar, where they were awaiting the Chamber's decision, and proceeded for some unknown destination. The Chamber of Deputies passed the

bill granting amnesty to the mutineers in the course of the day. The Senate had passed the bill last night without a dissenting vote. President da Fonseca signed the measure as soon as it had been passed by the Chamber of Deputies The note by which the amnesty was

finally adopted was 114 to 23, but the reand his wife, whom he called Time that 300 checks to the amount of \$25,000 sult was not reached without a bitter struggle. Some Deputies held it would be better to sink the ships than condonthe crime of the mutineers The scenes of violence on the floor of

Ironworker Two Days Without Food the Chamber actually went to the length of exchange of blows among the excited The wrangling protracted the debate until evening near Forty-sixth street vesterday after-

After the measure was passed the Gov ernment agreed to the demands of the noon. When he approached the man he of establishing an alibi. mutineers for the abolition of corporal asked what was the matter. The man said punishment in the navy and for an inan ironworker, with no home. crease in the strength of crews on warships

President Da Fonseca agreed that Deputy Carvalho, who acted as bearer of for two days." Dr. Knapp of Flower Hos- back to the scene of the murder in an autoa flag of truce to the mutineers vesterday to obtain the terms on which they would ambulance surrender, should again visit the Sac Paulo and confer with the rebels. To do so he will have to wait now until the where-Order has been restored and the city

has resumed its usual activity. LONDON, Nov. 25.- The Brazilian Lega. tion in London has received the following despatch from the Brazilian Government "The mutineers have sent the following

nessage by wireless to the President:
"We express repentance for the action we took for our defence and for the sake of order, justice and liberty we surrender our arms, confident that amnesty will be granted us by the National Congress and that corporal punishment will be abolished, as prescribed by law. It is our request that the internal service of the ships should be attended to by increasing the number of men without further sacrifice on our part.

"We remain obedient to your Excellend, in whom we are greatly confident. WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—The Brazilian sailors who mutinied several days ago e of four war in Rio harbor have surrendered, according to information received to-day at the Brazilian Embassy here. A de spatch received to-day from Baron Rio Branco, Minister of Foreign Affairs of Brazil, said that they had given up the

The granting of complete amnesty to the mutineers causes astonishment in navy circles here. The fact that the mutineers had control of the Minas Geraes and th Sao Paulo, the two large and powerful battleships of the most modern type is of course accepted as the cause for the lenient treatment of the rebels. two battleships are the most formidable in the Brazilian navy and their loss would of Brazil in South American waters

VELASQUEZ LOST 160 YEARS. Portrait of Philip IV. Found at Aargau Said to Be Sold for \$400,000.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN. VIENNA, Nov. 25 .- The Wiener Journal reports the discovery at the Duke of Parma's country residence at Schwarzau of an equestrian portrait of Philip IV. of Spain painted by Velasquez in 1623.

The painting had been missing for 160 The Journal adds that it has vears aiready been sold to an English firm of art dealers for \$400,000.

PICKED UP FAR AT SEA. Capt. Hall Wouldn't He Reseued His Motor Boat.

Capt. Colcord of the steamship

America of the American-Hawaiian line, in last night from Puerto Mexico, has have Dougherty in charge are Charles aboard a motor boat and an adventuresome skipper picked up in the Gulf Stream on Tuesday about twenty miles southeast of Paim Beach Hotel. The skippet is Thomas Hall of Stuart, St. Lucia Inlet ball and other events in order to detain! Fla., and he went out about eight miles to fish from the motor boat, the Frances Monday morning. A strong northwest erly wind came up and the seas rose One crest broke over the gunwale and put the engine out of commission. The Frances began to drift. He had only a few slices of bread, which he are before night came on. The next morning he was far out of sight of land. It required all his energy in bailing to keep the Frances from swamping by the seas that sloshed over her.

> When Hall had been more than twenty four hours adrift the American hove in sight. He saw her much sooner than Capt. Colcord, who was on the bridge, descried the Frances and her skipper Capt. Colcord went three miles out of his course and stopped alongside Capt. Hall, who surprised the big freighter's commander by asking for a tow. Towing a disabled motor boat in the lumpy see was out of the question and Capt. Colcord remarked that the best he could do was to take Capt. Hall aboard and bring him to this port. Capt. Hall blandly answered that under the circumstance he would resume his drift Europeward. Capt. Colcord was impressed with the pluck of the lonesome skipper and told him that he would not abandon him The American has giant derricks which

can lift much heavier things than a 27-foot motor boat and chains were passed under the Frances and she was soon on the American's deck. She was in bad shape needing among other things a new shaft in progress. Hugh Guthrie, one of the Laurier supporters, convulsed the House of Commons to-day in a reference to Dr. supplying even the shaft. Capt. Hali Sproule's criticisms of Sir Wilfrid's recent is mighty thankful. When he takes a Laurier supporters, convulsed the House of Commons to-day in a reference to Dr. Sproule's criticisms of Sir Wilfrid's recent Western tour. He said:

Toronto saw that he had made a mistake; he saw that he had stepped on a coiled smake and he dropped it like a hot potago."

The engineer's force of the American put the Frances in perfect condition, supplying even the shaft. Capt. Hali is mighty thankful. When he takes a look at the town he will go aboard the Frances and after taking on a supply of provisions will make an effort to reach St. Lucia Inlet in her, using the canals and inland waters where he can.

LLOYD GEORGE AS PREMIER. SEARS KILLED ARMSTRONGS Gambling on the Outlook at Lipyd's As-

quith Opens Liberal Campaign.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, Nov. 25. - Speculators are bet

the Exchequer Lloyd George becoming

Prime Minister in place of Mr. Asquith.

quoted at Lloyd's to-day against his hold-

Prime Minister Asquith made his first

speech of the campaign at Hull to-day

He described Lord Rosebery's and Lord

Lansdowne's resolutions as crude, in-

complete schemes, which were merely

invitations to the Liberals to substitute

one set of shackles for another. He de-

clared that Lord Rosebery's resolution

would make the upper house as over-

servative as it is now.

whelmingly and as permanently Con-

He said he did not begrudge the Tories

whatever political capital could be made

out of American dollars, but they seemed

to forget that the electors were not under

the domination of John Redmond, the

Taken to Hospital.

Policeman Reilly of Traffic Squad

noticed a man staggering along Broadway

that he was Henry Flockner, 30 years old,

of work and haven't had anything to eat

MCOMPULSORY AEROGRAPHY.

Austria Orders Wireless Apparatus on All

Ocean Plying Ships.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

of a Five-Year-Old.

Taylor was editor of an agricultural

an almost complete loss of memory.

Physicians say that Taylor must

begin to learn as a child would and that

it will be necessary to start anew in teach-

ing him. Physically he is as well as ever

but there is small hope of his complete

MIGHTY FEMININE SWIPES.

Young Woman Breaks Her Umbrella Over

Man Her Reason Given.

vesterday forenoon and broke her um-

Hughes and lives at 57 St. Nicholas place.

and Henry Inselman of 1110 Stebbins

charged by J. C. Merithew of 94 West

theft of \$1,050 worth of coupons belonging

to the Rosehill Cemetery of Linden, N. J.

Inselman has been secretary of the cor-

Miss Hughes said that she is to marry

COURT CRIES PERJURY.

Sends a Plaintiff to the Tombs to Awalt

Supreme Court Justice Page, who was

District Attorney's Action

the case suddenly vesterday and said:

make an example of this man. I will h

The Court referred to the testimony of

gave him the stock as security for a loan.

DR. BROUWER WEDS

Five Years Ago He Was Acquitted of

Brouwer, who was tried on the charge

of wife murder and acquitted, was married

will reside in Dr. Brouwer's home on Main

The first Mrs. Brouwer died five years

his acquittal Brouwer resumed his prac-

Miss Braper on the Board of Education.

Gaynor a member of the Board of Educa-

been a member of the local school bot of the Ninth district for several years.

who was an officer in the navy.

mother, Mrs Calverley,

Potsoning His Wife.

Tombs in default of bail."

Loeb signed the instruments.

poration and Hasset a collector for it.

to take him from her.

Hasset was accompanied by his wife

compulsory on passenger ships

apparatus.

five-year-old child.

mental recovery.

"I'm hungry," he said. "I've been out

ing the office within six months.

MULATTO TELLS HOW HE DID THE DOUBLE MURDER.

ting on the possibility of Chancellor of Clinches Confession With Supporting Evidence Revenge for Fancied III Treatment the Apparent Motive

Mystery of Pedigree Not Probed.

TRENTON, N. J., Nov. 25 .- Except as to the motive, all mystery has been removed from the murder of the Rev. Amizi L. Armstrong and his wife at their home in Dutch Neck on Wednesday night. John Sears, the half blood negro servant in the household, has confessed that he committed the crime.

When Sears's mental resistance had been broken by the hours of continual questioning to which he was subjected yesterday he gradually began to waver in the details of the story by which he had fought grimly to establish an alibi and finally he gave up the unequal contest, for which he was illy equipped by nature. and blurted out that he killed the aged minister in a spirit of revenge and did away with Mrs. Armstrong in an uncon-FOUND STARVING ON BROADWAY trollable frenzy which followed. Then he told how he reloaded the gun and threw it on a bed, how he snatched a gold watch from the person of the dead minister and hid it in a carriage shed, and how he then went to New Brunswick in the hope

When Sears had been made to repeat the details of the crime until his inquisitors were satisfied that he was telling the truth, he was handcuffed and hurried pital said Flockner was suffering from mobile with Prosecutor William J. Crosshunger and took him to the hospital in an ley and his assistant, William R. Piper, County Detective James Kirkham and Detective Sergeant John J. Clancy. On the trip few words were spoken. The mulatto crouched on the back seat of the car, shivering in the night air.

When the eleven miles from the court VIENNA, Nov. 25.-Austria is the first house to the Armstrong home had been covered Sears was led into the house European nation to make aerography through the same doorway from which The Government has ordered that all twenty-four hours before he had fired steamers voyaging beyond Gibraltar or the shots which ended the lives of his two Aden must be equipped with wireless benefactors. In the dim light from a small lamp he was taken into the room where the bodies of his victims lay and MAN RETURNS TO CHILDHOOD. was told to look at them. By this time the halfbreed was like clay in the hands Brain Surgery Leaves Patient With Mind of the officers. But the the test of his story, from the legal viewpoint, was still FORT WATNE, Ind., Nov. 25 .- Following to come. It was upon the finding of the a surgical operation in Chicago for the stolen watch rather than Sears's confesremoval of a tumor from the brain, Jesse sion that the Prosecutor relied to make V. Taylor has been brought to his home certain his ultimate fate in the electric in this city in the mental condition of a chair.

Sears was glad to escape from the house under any pretext and he weltion in Chicago when he suffered comed the trip to the carriage shed to find the watch. He went straight to a recess back of a post, and there hung the watch, in just the position Sears had described while at the court house. Back to the house went the little party and to Sears was handed the gun with which he had done the shooting and which was subsequently found loaded on a bed in

one of the upstairs bedroom Standing on the threshold of the little home Sears showed where Mrs. Armstrong had been reading in the sitting woman wavlaid David Hasset of 509 West 134th street as he ensat smoking in an adjacent room. The tered the West Side Police Court building minister got up from his chair, Sears said, as he entered the room and he shot brella over him. She said she was Lillian him full in the chest. Just after the clergyman dropped, he said, Mrs. Armstrong seized something from a table and hurled it in his direction. Though hardly avenue. The Bronx. Both men have been conscious of what happened then, the halfbreed said he remembered seeing Jersey street, Elizabeth, N. J., with the Mrs. Armstrong coming toward him and fired at her. She too fell and when he realized what he had done he stood stunned for a few moments.

Sears was quickly brought to himself by hearing his mother coming down Inselman and that Hasset has been trying stairs. He intercepted her and made her return to the bedroom, teiling her to keep quiet and to stay up stairs until he returned, no matter how long that might be. The shooting, Sears said, took place at 6:45 in the evening, and ten minutes later he was headed for the Trenton and New Brunswick trolley station a mile and a quarter distant. He went to New hearing the suit of Maurice Loeb against Abraham Hoffman, a produce dealer, for Brunswick, made a few small purchases, damages on the ground that Hoffman conincluding a basket of grapes which his employer had directed him to get in the verted \$5,000 of stock Loeb owned, stopped afternoon, and called upon a chum named "I am going to stop this perjury in this Rudolph Norhaus, whom he invited to go court. This is the rankest case of per-gunning with him the following day. jury I ever heard of and I am going to Then he returned to Dutch Neck by the last trolley car and coached his mother him in \$2,500 bail to await the action of as to what to say when the commission the Grand Jury and commit him to the of the crime became known. Believing that he had firmly established an alibi Sears started out for the nearest neigh-Loeb, who swore that a note and stock bors and told them that he had just come transfer bearing his name was not signed home and found Mr. and Mrs. Armstrons by him. Hoffman claimed that Loeb lying dead and the house ransacked. Sears's story differed but little from

and the notary public who witnessed the the theory of the killing already adopted transfer and other witnesses testified that by the detectives. The principal differences were that Mrs. Armstrong was killed first instead of her husband and that the murders instead of taking place between 8 and 9 o'clock were com before 7 o'clock.

Sears has not satisfied the authorities TOMS RIVER, N. J., Nov. 25 .- Dr. Frank as to the motive for his crime. In his confession he complained that although he had worked as general utility mas last night to Mrs. Alida Kirk of this village. for the Armstrong family for many years The bride is the widow of Edwin P. Kirk, his services had never been adequately rewarded. Although half negro Sears would never admit the fact, and his street, which since the acquittal of the associates were whites. Most of his doctor has been presided over by his friends lived in New Brunswick, a number of them being members of the National Guard company to which he belonged ago. Death was variously stated to have He told them that his family came from been caused by Bright's disease and the West Indies, a statement which with meningitis. Her husband was his swarthy complexion and straight accused of having administered at various black hair was easily to be believed

times arsenic, strychnine and ground Associating as he did with young men glass. After a trial in which Dr. Brouwer more or less supplied with spending was defended by Edmund Wilson of Red money Sears felt the lack of it. Often, Bank, now Attorney-General of New he said, he had importuned the Rev. Mr. Jersey, the doctor was acquitted. After Armstrong for money and he generally got less than he wanted. On Wednesday afternoon, he said, he asked Mr. Arm strong for a dollar, saying that he wished to attend a smoker of his military com-Miss Martha L. Draper of 18 West Eighth pany. The clergyman told him he had only a \$2 bill and this he gave him upon street was appointed vesterday by Mayor condition that he should buy some grapes in New Brunswick and return the change tion. This makes five women members on the present board. Miss Draper has after deducting the dollar. Sears said been a member of the local school board, he was then harboring resentment toward the clergyman, with whom he had had a